

Dogsled mail arrives

A grueling trip through the winter's worst weather, with deep snow, high winds and open water as complications, ended for dogsledders Richard and Diane Smith late Sunday afternoon, when they climbed through a cut in the bank of the North Saskatchewan River and urged their tired teams up the steep hills to Fort George - Buckingham House.

A sizeable crowd was gathered outside the nearly-finished Fort George - Buckingham House Visitor Reception Centre to welcome the travellers. Elk Point Postmaster Bill Currey, in Hudson's Bay blanket capote, stepped forward to accept the four sacks of commemorative

envelopes, and one letter brought to the dogsledders along their seven and a half day route from the site of the original Edmonton House, near Bruderheim.

As the Smiths unhitched their Siberian Huskies and unloaded the two sleds, Richard acknowledged that the journey had definitely been a challenge. "We ran into storm after storm... we had to break trail for the dogs most of the way, by snowshoeing in front of them... we were looking at 3 1/2 to 4 feet of snow in places... our Fort Chip trip [for that community's bicentennial in 1988] was like that."

Patches of open water on the river also created difficulties, and at one point, Richard

suffered a dip in the icy water. "It was at the end of day, in whiteout conditions. The lead dog moved over to the right and instead of following her, I stepped into the snow and went right into the water." He managed to pull himself out, and he and Diane quickly set up camp for the night. "I put all my spare stuff on, including the fur trade clothing we carry for special events," Richard said. His unscheduled swim resulted in a day's layover in that particular campsite, to recover from the ordeal. Other days, the pair and their teams travelled from about 9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., when they set up camp for the night. "We had good

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Delivering The Mail

Elk Point Postmaster Bill Currey (centre) was at the forts to accept the four bags of commemorative mail from Richard and Diane Smith at the end of their 210 km dogsled journey.

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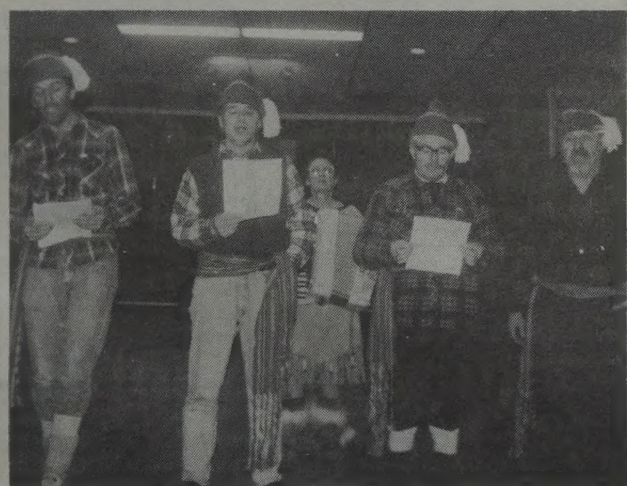
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Tuesday, February 25, 1992

Now's your chance
girls ... February 29
is Leap Year's day

Old time fun at fur trappers' banquet



Elk Point Brigade Debuts

The official Bicentennial Song had its debut at the Fur Trappers' Banquet, with (left to right) Dennis Heffernan, Ed Poulin, Sam Donaldson and songwriter Rob Holliday accompanied by Gabe Bayduza on accordion.

Dogsledders Richard and Diane Smith and their precious cargo of Bicentennial mail were still two days upriver from their destination at Fort George - Buckingham House on Friday night, but surely the warmth of their campfire must have been enhanced by knowing that a capacity crowd was gathered in the Elk Point Elks Hall to celebrate their historic journey with a fur trade style banquet and entertainment.

Foods of the fur trade era made their appearance in a variety of unique hors d'oeuvres created by Sherry Pelech, and in the buffalo stew and bannock which highlighted the meal served up by John Boy's Catering. Appetites assuaged, everyone sat back for after dinner speeches, which MLA John Drobot assured the gathering as he kept his remarks very brief, had not been a feature of fur trade meals.

MP Deborah Grey was the first speaker to be introduced by MC Adele Mandryk. She had left Ottawa that morning in a blizzard and was "glad to be home with the REAL people," she said, and with so many ethnic backgrounds represented.

MLA Steve Zarusky said that over a million Albertans have a background other than English, and that they all worked together to build the province. He presented a plaque from the Alberta Multicultural Commission, and told his audience that multiculturalism costs each Albertan only \$1 per year.

Bruderheim Postmaster Laura Kupsch, who had handed over the mailbags as the Smiths started their historic journey, presented Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland with a key to Bruderheim and a first day cover of new stamps with Dogs of Canada, and noted she had another first day cover set aside for the Smiths.

Louis Verhagen, in his capacity of Deputy Mayor of Elk Point, brought greetings from the Town.

Adele Mandryk thanked Amoco Canada for their sponsorship of the event, and presented Ron Johnson with a Bicentennial sash and new Town Pin. She also extended thanks to Canada Post, whose representative Ken Royer accompanied by Gabe Bayduza on accordion.

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Special events committee instituted

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has agreed to establish a new committee made up of retail merchants, which would plan special events for the business district to coincide with special events in the community having a potential of bringing an influx of people into town.

Chamber Vice President Vern King was elected to head the new Retail Merchants Special Events Committee. King has suggested a

"togetherness approach" is needed in order to attract visitors attending events in Elk Point, to visit our business district, and says the new committee should be made up of representatives of a cross section of local businesses.

The Chamber was told that Elk Point Minor Hockey will be hosting the Midget "C" Provincials on March 27 to 29, and that the Elk Point Curling

Club would be holding their Town and Country Bonspiel that same weekend. The new committee head thought that this might be an opportune time to start off with a business promotion for that weekend.

Announcement was made of an Alberta Chamber of Commerce program under which federal government funding has been made available with which to purchase computers

for member chambers. These computers would make it possible for chambers across the province to have access to a network offering continually updated information on project tenders. The computers would be made available to the chambers at no cost for the first six months, and for a nominal fee of \$3.50 per month after that time. At the end of the year, the chambers will be able to purchase the computers at fair market

value. The Elk Point Chamber agreed to apply for one of these computers, which could then be located in a spot accessible to the membership, such as the Bicentennial office.

The Chamber has not yet set up their committees for the coming year, and members are asked to consider which committees they would like to serve on, prior to the March 4 meeting.



Forty Years On

Frank Mayner has the assistance of wife Doreen as he cuts the retirement cake marking the end of forty years in the financial world.

Mayner retires after 40 years

Forty years of banking were remembered as the community honored Toronto Dominion Bank Manager Frank Mayner on his retirement, at a gathering last Saturday in the Seniors Recreation Centre.

MC Lorraine Jacula spoke on the changes in banking since January 2, 1952 when Mayner entered the employ of the Bank of Toronto on 8th Avenue South West, Calgary, during which computer technology has replaced straight pens and giant ledgers, and during which Mayner "met a lot of people and made a lot of friends." She told Mayner that February 29 will be "the first day of the rest of your life, as financial burdens fall from your shoulders."

Irene Magnusson told of Mayner's involvement with the Elk Point Historical Society, which he joined about 10 years ago, appreciating the group's interest in restoration of Fort George and Buckingham House, and wanting to know more about these. This eventually led him to the president's chair, and later to become a member of the advisory board for developments at the forts site.

Mayner's daughter Trish told of life as the daughter of a banker, and of Mayner's ongoing interests of travel and the study of genealogy. His wife Doreen said

that the phrase "Cold as a Bay Street Banker's Heart" doesn't fit her husband, who always tried his best to help his customers. Nor, she said, does Mark Twain's description of a banker as a person who loans out his umbrella when it's sunny and wants it back when it rains, fit this man who "did his best to share his umbrella."

Mayner himself had stories to share of his arrival in Calgary with his parents and brother from England in 1951, and his subsequent meeting with Doreen at a church young people's group. He worked at a glass company until one of his co-workers suggested his talents with numbers

would stand him in good stead if he applied for a position in a bank. "The rest," Mayner said, "is history."

Mayner's two sons, Glen of Edson, and his two sons, and Roger, with wife Carolina and daughter and son, and Mayner's mother, who still resides in Calgary, were also on hand to share the occasion.

Laverne Dekergommeaux presented Mayner with an album of photos spanning the years, on behalf of the bank staff, while administration officer Lisa Zuberbier presented a gift of a computer desk from all present, and Trish presented a chair to accompany it, from the family.



Long Service Acknowledged

Red Cross Campaign Coordinator Margaret White (right) presents Betty Lou Vankosky with a pin recognizing her 10 years as a Red Cross canvasser. Ellen Seward was also eligible for a 10 year pin, while Lynn Blacklock and the late Bessie Jendruck were to receive 5 year pins.

Alberta Wheat Pool delegate meeting

A sparse crowd of farmers attended last week's Alberta Wheat Pool Delegate Meeting in Elk Point, where Sub District 608 representative Ken Shalka was on hand to comment on the year's activities and to answer questions from Wheat Pool members.

A videotape entitled "Strengthening Agriculture...and Proving it Every Day" outlined a year which had seen cuts in operating costs and a slight increase in profits for the Pool. Corporate goals for 1991 had been to improve profitability and to establish operating units which allow more decisions to be made locally. Elk Point Pool agent Jack Skulski says this means the "decisions can be made right away," permitting his operation to run "a lot more efficiently."

The Pool has also diversified its operations into the value added sector, with the purchase of Byers Flour Mills and Drummond Brewery. Their Bow Island bean plant is also doing very well.

Changes to the Pool's equity

plan were of interest to the Pool members attending the meeting, and were carefully explained by Ed Palmer of Pool's Vermilion office. Under the plan, a member's five year average patronage is divided by the average 5 year patronage of all members, and multiplied by a figure equal to the Pool's target equity less retained earnings from non member businesses, to come up with that member's reserves target. When a member's reserves exceed that amount, the excess will then be eligible for payout when the funds are available for that purpose. The Pool's target equity at the present time is \$175 million, and is based on capital needs. This year, \$9 million in equity is to be paid out, with estates and members with compassionate grounds, such as terminal illness, to be paid first. Any extra funds will go to pay out those who have ceased farming and sold or disposed of their land, senior members 70 years of age and over, and, if any still remains, all

other members' surplus equity.

The door prize draw of a barbecue apron was won by Victor Chrapko. All in attendance received a bag of pancake flour from the new Pool subsidiary, Byers Flour Mill.

Watch next week's issue for coverage of AWP's "Farmers Feed The World" presentation.

Elks win first playoff game

Elk Point Elks won their first playoff game against Paradise Valley Jets, but saved all the excitement for the final period.

After a scoreless first period, the Jets were first to make it onto the scoreboard, nearly six minutes into the second period, with Scott Kurtz scoring off assists by Dean Davidson and Dale Sunderland. The Elks tied it at 1-1, 5 1/2 minutes later, with Kerry Loughran scoring off assists by Pat Lamoreux and Murray Cochran. Only six penalties were assessed in the whole game, with all of these occurring in the first two periods.

The third period saw Paradise Valley again take the lead at the 7:14 mark, with Blake Patras scoring and Dean Davidson assisting. A minute and a half later, Captain Terry Wozniak tied the score for the Elks, with the assistance of Mike Boratynec. Slightly under two minutes later, an unassisted goal from Greg Desaulniers brought the Elks to the lead, with a second goal by Terry Wozniak with 46 seconds remaining, assisted by Rick Marcoux, giving the Elks a 4-2 win to start off the best-of-5 series. The second game goes tonight in Paradise Valley, while the third game is here in Elk Point tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

4-H Multi Club news

Sheldon Kinjerski
4-H Member

lion and a 75th Anniversary 4-H pin.

The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club had their fourth meeting on February 19, 1992. The 3 main topics were our speak-off in the Elks Hall on Sunday, March 3, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. Our next coming event is our Slave Day Auction on March 8-14, Agriculture Week. We will be auctioning off the 4-H members, as well as some parents. The 4-H members all wish to give special thanks to Sherritt-Gordon for awarding each and everyone of us with a gold medal.

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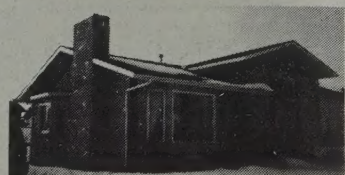
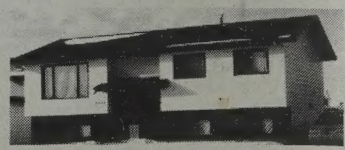
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Further Ed update

It's no secret—our Secret Pillow courses are very popular! The course for our Winter / Spring schedule goes tomorrow night, February 26.

Also starting tomorrow night is our Basic Rescuer course, which has another session on March 4, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Mexican Cooking is scheduled for Saturday, February 29.

Want to shape up after a winter of inactivity? Sign up for **Tone & Tighten**, which goes from March 2 to April 30.

An upcoming course with a Bicentennial theme is **Moccasin Making**, starting March 3 and continuing with sessions March 17, 24 and 26.

String mops have become much more than a tool to scrub your floor with. Come to the March 3 session and make a **Mop Doll**.

Preparation of Articles For Framing, March 4, is a new and different course, with many prac-

tical applications.

A heritage craft which produces exquisite results is **Tatting**, which goes March 10, 17 and 24.

A one evening course on March 11 will introduce you to the basic techniques for making **Crazy Quilt** blocks.

The delicate craft of **Beginning Calligraphy** is slated for March 16, 19, 23 and 26.

Perk up your outfit with a scarf! **Scarf Tying** is scheduled for March 18.

Learn how to collect and preserve flowers, plants, grasses and wood at a session on **Collecting and Preserving Natural Materials**, March 18.

Decorate a t-shirt using silk flowers in a one evening course on **No Sew Applique**, coming soon.

For more information, or to register, call Verona Lea Flinders at 724-4101 or 724-2269.



Residents inducted into order

Two Elk Point residents were inducted into the Military Order of the Most Holy Savior and Saint Bridget of Sweden last week, during a brief ceremony at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Dr. Keith McNeilly and Mrs. Irene McNeilly were invested with the title of Sir Knight Commander of Magistral Grace and Lady Commander of Magistral Grace by Sir Cyril O'Brien, a Lieutenant of that Order. Each was presented with a parchment proclaiming their membership in this prestigious order.

The Order is international, apolitical and royal in nature, and was founded in 1366 AD by St. Bridget of Sweden. Over the years, it has spread to all corners of the industrialized world. Membership in the order is extended to people of outstanding character who are nominated for their service to humanity.

Mrs. McNeilly is a former teacher and has spent the past ten years as a medical secretary. She has studied the Montessori method of teaching and is gifted in music, serving as the Choir Di-

rector of St. Michael's Church. She is also involved in several parish organizations and is devoted to preservation of the traditional role of the Church.

Dr. McNeilly is a longtime physician who is highly respected and much appreciated by his numerous patients for his dedication to his profession.



Dubbed Lady Commander

Irene McNeilly is dubbed Lady Commander of Magistral Grace by Sir Cyril O'Brien, inducting her into the Order of St. Bridget of Sweden, while Dr. Keith McNeilly looks on.



Parchment Scroll Presented

Sir Cyril O'Brien presents Sir Keith McNeilly with a parchment acknowledging his membership in the Order of St. Bridget. Lady Irene McNeilly received a similar document.

Elk Point Community Services news

Eastern Region Mini-Energize

The first ever Mini-Energize conference devoted to community recreation issues in eastern Alberta will get underway in Bonnyville, March 13-14, 1992.

The Eastern Alberta Mini-Energize '92 was developed out of the Provincial Energize Conference as a way to bring regional issues closer to the people. The conference will provide delegates with opportunities to network and address issues pertinent to recreation.

The theme of the two-day workshop, "The Value of Recreation", will concentrate on the benefits of leisure and recreation and how to deal with current issues of cutbacks and restraint. Sessions will focus on topics such as the future of recreation services, recreation and the education system and recreation as an economic generator.

Speakers for the conference include Tom Wilkinson, former Edmonton Eskimo quarterback and Ken Balmer, one of Canada's premier strategic recreation planners.

Attendees will include mayors, reeves, councillors, recreation board members, school leaders, agricultural society members and native leaders.

The deadline for registering is Friday, March 6, 1992. Call Community Services at 724-3800 for more information.

Coaches Make a Difference Recognition Awards

Elk Point Community Services is assisting the Alberta Sport Council in recognizing the contributions of coaches who have been an inspiration in our community.

Elk Point nominations will be accepted by Community Services until April 15, 1992. From all the nominations received, ten Elk Point coaches will be selected to receive the "Coaches Make a Difference Recognition Award". These individuals will be recognized in conjunction with the Canada Fitweek / Participation events in May. Of these ten, one coach's name will then be entered in an Alberta-wide draw for \$1,000.00. If our nominated coach wins the Alberta draw, the grant will be allocated at his/her discretion to one or more athletic groups within our community. For example last year's winner was Dr. Tom Phillips from Spirit River who allocated the \$1,000.00 to the Spirit River Minor Hockey Association.

So give some thought of who

you feel would be deserving of the Coaches Make a Difference Recognition Award. Then submit their name and supporting documentation to Community Services. Phone 724-3800 for more information.

Volunteer Week

It seems a long time before Volunteer Week will be upon us (April 26 to May 2), but in reality there is a lot to be done between now and then. There are plans for the Advisory Committee to meet on Tuesday, February 25, 1992 in hopes of determining the events which will take place during Volunteer Week. Do remember, however, that we are open to suggestions regarding Volunteer Week at any time, and any suggestions can be forwarded to Tracy at 724-3800.

Tracy attended a meeting in Edmonton on Wednesday, February 19. The meeting was hosted by the Wild Rose Founda-

tion and representatives from all the communities receiving the contracts for 1992 were in attendance. Various ideas were exchanged, and the group was enthusiastic about making Volunteer Week special across the province. The contracts for services received by the various communities are comprised of lottery dollars, not tax dollars (a popular misconception). To ensure that the contract for service in Elk Point is as successful as it can be, we will need your help. At this point we'd like you to consider what volunteer services you receive and think about how you can show appreciation for your volunteers.

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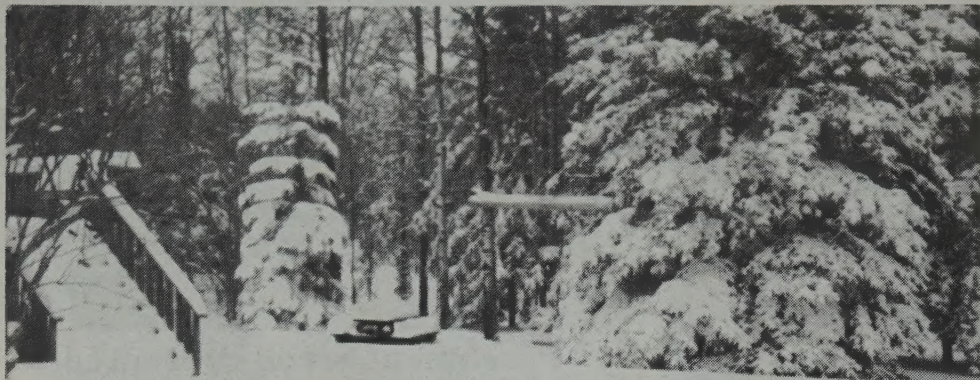
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In Our View

The beauty of winter



Morning shows a night of snows; the shovel hardly knows where to start.

Mail then and now

All right, all right! A regular letter, mailed in Bruderheim minutes before the dogsled mail express departed, DID arrive in Elk Point first... by a 4½ day margin. This shows that we doubters could NOT get our mail faster if it were sent by dog team. Pony express, maybe... but that will have to wait for later confirmation. (Just kidding, Bill!)

There's no doubt at all that Canada Post has come a long way since Pedro da Silva carried the mail from Montreal to Quebec City for 10 cents a letter, back 299 years ago. The three pence beaver stamp of 1851 (equivalent of 6 cents) has become the 42 cent Canada flag stamp, but we must remember that the cost of providing mail service must have increased much more than sevenfold in that time, given the increase in both number and wages of employees, the cost of motorization and mechanization over 250 years.

Canada Post spokesman Ken Royer said that the belated arrival of the dogsled-carried mail "takes the pressure off today's technology," by showing that today's mail travels relatively fast. It also travels relatively cheaply, compared to bus or courier, and is a lot cheaper than conveying the same message by long distance telephone. And, of course, none of these three could deliver your paper, could they? (Nor, of course, junk mail, but remember that the money Canada Post gets for carrying those flyers helps to keep the price of mailing a letter down to a decent amount.)

Thanks, Canada Post, for 299 years of keeping Canadians in touch. You're doing a good job, and we appreciate you.

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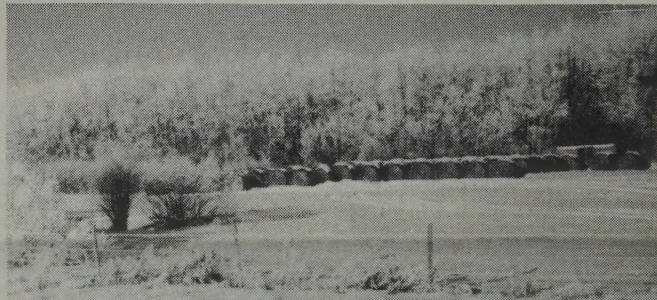
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Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



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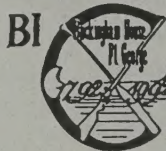
Jack Frost turns dry grass and trees into lace and feathers.



Winter is a good time to put out food for our friendly wildlife. (These are pine grosbeaks.)



Snow plows clear, but a lifting wind makes elegant carvings.



BICENTENNIAL

Making money

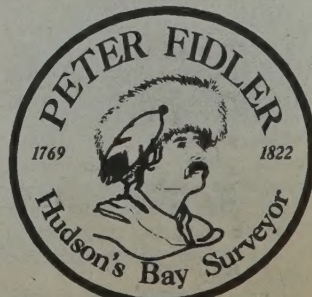
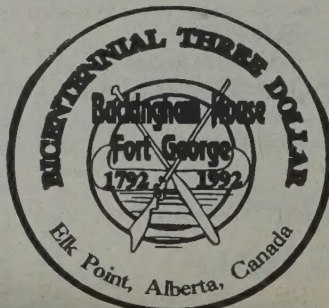
The Fort George - Buckingham House Bicentennial Society's latest project is to make money... by making money!

The Society has commissioned the minting of 5100 commemorative coins which will serve as unique souvenirs of the Bicentennial. The large coins bear the Bicentennial logo on one side and a head of Peter Fidler on the other, and are \$3 in denomination. The \$3 figure was chosen because this is unusual, even among collectors' coins.

Of the 5100 coins, 5000 are to be made of nickel, and will probably cost in the \$5 range, while 100

coins are to be made of silver and will be much more costly. The Bicentennial Society hopes to have

the coins available for sale at the upcoming Agricultural Society Trade Fair at the end of April.





What's news at the library?

Thirty children attended the storytime Valentine party on February 14, 1992. The highlight of the morning was shared between the puppet show "CINDERELLA" and the decorating and eating of valentine cookies. The library was certainly swarming with small children. Small candy hearts were distributed to all the library patrons on Valentine's Day.

Jaylene Purdy and Tanis Klein both received books for entering the library's Valentine Book Mark Contest. Congratulations girls! They were able to choose

from a selection of books purchased by the library.

Several magazines have already been adopted from our "ADOPT A MAGAZINE" drive. If you would like to help the library by adopting a magazine, we would appreciate it very much. A gift deduction receipt for income tax purposes will be issued.

Kids!, don't forget that when you check out library material, you are eligible to place your name in the box for the draw for a miniature car. Mike O'Neill donated this car from his collection on display in the library.

"SMALL VICTORIES" is Samuel Freedman's remarkable story of life on the front lines in the sort of high school that seems like a disaster. Seward Park High School has been ranked among the worst 10 percent of high schools in the state, yet 92 percent of its graduates go on to higher education. The reason is dedicated teachers, one of whom, English instructor Jessica Siegel, is the subject of Freedman's unforgettable dramatic humanization of the education crisis. Follow the real world of a teacher, her students, and their high school through the 1987-88 academic year. Freedman not only saw a master at work but learned from the inside just how a school functions against impossible odds.

Travel the rails in the book "THE GREAT TRAINS: luxury rail journeys of the world" by

Timothy Wheaton. Come aboard, and luxuriate in this generous selection of the world's great trains. With an authoritative, entertainingly written text and 250 color and black photographs The Great Trains is a vivid and unforgettable treasure for all train enthusiasts.

From the National Film Board of Canada the library has purchased their video "THE COMPANY OF STRANGERS". In this award-winning video a bus breaks down in the wilderness. Eight women, average age 71, are stranded at a deserted farmhouse. They have only their wits, their memories, and eventually

some roasted frogs' legs, to sustain them. Through the long days and nights this remarkable group of strangers share their life stories, their innermost thoughts and feelings, turning the crisis into a magical time of humor and spirit.

Happy 65th Dad!!!



Here's to pension, and many more birthdays to mention!

Obituary

JENDRUCK, Barbara (Bessie)

On February 21, 1992 Mrs. Barbara (Bessie) Jendruck of Elk Point passed away at the age of 73 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Stanley; 2 sons & 1 daughter, Walter & his wife Joyce of Elk Point, Wesley & his wife Isabelle of Athabasca and Jean & her husband Verne Clark of Prince George, B.C.; 8 grandchildren, Steve, Terry & Marilyn Jendruck, Tony, Rosemarie & Angela Jendruck, and Tammy & Brad Clark; 1 sister-in-law, Jean Josul of Vancouver, B.C.; & 3 nieces, Victoria & her husband Paul Martell of Ardrossan, Evangeline & her husband Marshall Jaremeo of Lethbridge, & Mrs. Audrey Moysiuk of Vancouver, B.C.

She was predeceased by her parents, Wesley & Mafta Josul; & 2 brothers, Daniel & Steve Josul. Prayers were held Monday, February 24 at 8:00 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Funeral Service Tuesday, February 25 at 10:00 a.m. at the United Church, Elk Point. Reverend Sam Donaldson will be officiating with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point. In lieu of other tributes, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

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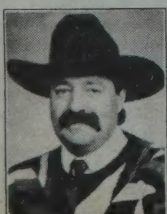
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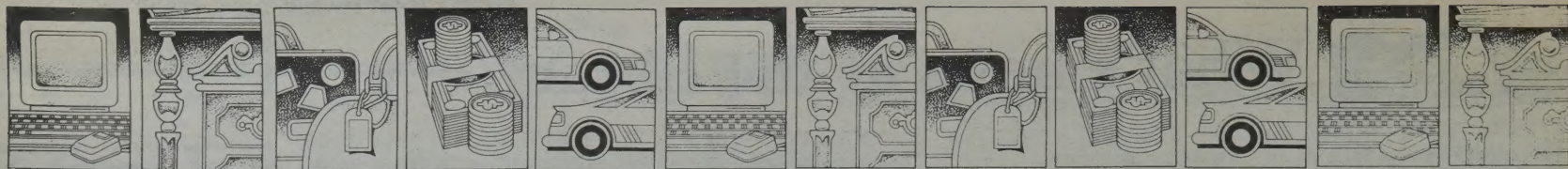
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25 WANTED

WANTED - Old service station memorabilia, hand gas pump, gas pump globes. Gasoline, soda pop, misc. advertising signs, items. Juke box. Soda shop equipment. Mike 271-9550. 41-1-9

Classified Deadline Friday noon

St. Paul Regional High School Students' Union will be sponsoring a

CRAFT SALE

APRIL 11 and 12, 1992

Anyone interested in booking a table for crafts, please contact Judy Veer, Noreen Brousseau or Elaine King at 645-4491.

FACING AIDS

WOMEN AND AIDS: ANOTHER FACT OF LIFE

In the '90s, AIDS has presented women with new challenges. In many cases they are the health professionals, teachers, counsellors and close family members who care for those with the disease.

More and more, women also face the direct risk of infection with the virus that leads to AIDS. The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that more than three million women worldwide are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

At the beginning of the '80s, there was a myth that AIDS was only a gay man's disease. Women were thought to be involved only as family members or friends of men who were infected. Because of that myth, HIV infection has had a chance to spread through unprotected male-female intercourse. Why? Because heterosexuals have not seen themselves at risk of HIV infection.

As the risk of HIV to both sexes is realized, women are becoming more aware of the impact the infection can have on their lives. They risk being infected if they have unprotected sex or share needles to inject drugs. Once infected, they may pass the virus to their babies during pregnancy or childbirth. Approximately 30 per cent of babies born to infected mothers will be infected. The World Health Organization predicts that AIDS will be a major cause of death among children worldwide in the 1990s. In some countries it will be the biggest cause.

The pill and other forms of birth control may prevent unwanted pregnancy but they do not prevent HIV infection or other sexually transmitted diseases. The only HIV prevention is to avoid intercourse or use a latex condom correctly.

Anybody, from anywhere, who has had unprotected sex or has shared needles to inject drugs may be infected. A sex partner's past can put a woman at risk.

Men and women together can make a difference. Talk about sexual practices with your partner. Cooperating to practice safer sex means you are both taking responsibility for your health. You can help stem the tide of HIV infection.

For more information about HIV/AIDS you can call:

- the health unit or your doctor in your community
- the STD/AIDS Information Line, toll-free, at 1-800-772-2437
- community AIDS organizations in Calgary 228-0155, Edmonton 429-2437, Grande Prairie 538-3388, High River 938-4911, Jasper 852-5274, Lethbridge 328-8186, and Red Deer 346-8858.
- Sexually Transmitted Disease clinics for free information, and HIV testing in Calgary 297-6562, Edmonton 427-2834, and Fort McMurray 743-3232.



The County of St. Paul No. 19 Agriculture Service Board

is sponsoring a

"WEED CONTROL IN A DIRECT SEEDING SITUATION" MEETING

DENISE MAURICE from The Crop Protection Branch in Edmonton will be the Guest Speaker for the evening.

She will be covering the topics of Weed Control in a Direct Seeded Crop and the problems that could arise in this situation.

Denise has done extensive research in Weed Control in all areas and will be an excellent person to listen to.

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD

Wednesday, March 4/92, 7:00 p.m.

in the Basement Meeting Room of the County Office - 5015-49 Ave., St. Paul

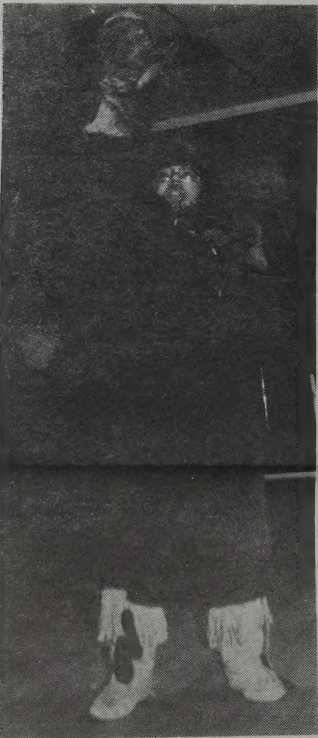
For more information please contact Larry Lamothe at 645-3301.

Fun, fur trade style



Down Home Country Musicians -- The McDades

Feet tapped and hands clapped as the McDades played a variety of old time music, from Red River Jigs to square dances and waltz tunes.



Buffaloed!

"Buffalo" Skolarchuk seeks bidders.



Just One More Hill...

Dogs and musher rest a minute as they come off the North Saskatchewan River below Fort George - Buckingham House, before tackling the long climb up the hills to the Visitor Reception Centre. Tired as they were, they arrived at the top before this puffing reporter!

Fun at fur trappers' banquet

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cepted a sash and pin.

Royer called the dogsled mail run "a worthy and historic cause, a journey by Canadians for all Canadians, uniting our past with a view to our future. These events have brought nostalgia to life." Royer gave a brief history of mail handling in Canada, which dates back to 1693. Canada Post presented Billie Milholland with flowers for her efforts in organizing the mail run.

"The Bourgeois of Red Deers Lake," Lac La Biche Mayor Tom Maccagno, praised the "renewal of historic ties," and noted that his town and Elk Point have "a fair bit in common. The Cree name for Lac La Biche means 'lake of the elk' and both towns have both a Hudson's Bay and Northwest Company post nearby. Maccagno quoted at length from David Thompson's journal, entries which showed travel between Fort George and Buckingham House and Greenwich House and Red Deers Lake House had been common in the days of the fur trade. Maccagno pointed out that today's map of historic sites shows neither pair of forts, while a map belonging to

Thompson's wife, Charlotte Small, 178 years ago, had both clearly marked. Maccagno said that the forts "can't be restored as stand-alone facilities, but we would dearly love to link arms with you to restore them together. Alberta Culture: lead, follow or get out of the way!"

Smoky Lake Mayor Peter Goruk was on hand with his orange-suited fellow members of the Pumpkin Brigade, to offer a challenge regarding growing a giant pumpkin for Smoky Lake's October 3 festival. Verhagen accepted the challenge, but warned that Smoky Lake could lose their title of Pumpkin Capital to Elk Point, should growing conditions be favorable.

Many special guests were introduced, including early-days mail carrier Bud Long, historian Edgar Mapletoft, Peter Fidler's great, great grandson Walter Pruden of Red Deer, Kehewin Chief Gordon Gadwa, Frog Lake Chief Thomas Abraham, Fishing Lake Settlement Vice Chairman Randy Parenteau, Vermilion Mayor Dave Hughes, and Bruderheim Mayor Pat Kroker, who presented a key to her town

to Deputy Mayor Verhagen.

The crowd then moved upstairs for the second part of the evening, which featured the popular McDade Family Band, who entertained with music dating back to fur trade days. The Family's youngest member, who also plays spoons, washboard and flute, led several dancers in a lively Red River Jig. Michele Lang of Lac La Biche sang an exquisite and touching original song about David Thompson's wife, entitled "Charlotte's Lament," while the Elk Point Brigade: Sam Donaldson, Dennis Heffernan, Ed Poulin and Rob Holliday, accompanied by Gabe Bayduza on accordion, sang the official Bicentennial song, written by Holliday. "Buffalo" Skolarchuk, warmly attired in buffalo coat and beaver mitts, came straight from the bush to auction off the first twenty envelopes, which had been held back for just this purpose. MP Deborah Grey bought envelope #1 for the record price of \$290.

The evening continued with dancing to a variety of music by the McDades, as a fur trade style good time was had by all.



Pumpkin Challenge Presented

Smoky Lake Mayor Peter Goruk (left) challenges Elk Point Deputy Mayor Louis Verhagen to grow a monster pumpkin ready for the Smoky Lake Pumpkin Festival in October. Verhagen was pleased to accept.

Dogsled mail arrives

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campsites and bad campsites. In both good and bad, we had to spend four hours melting snow for water, and each morning, we had to dry out our tent and sleeping bags before we could load the sleds."

Richard said they passed several old fur trade fort sites along the way, such as Fort Victoria and Fort de l'Isle. "In by-gone days, we could have gone in for a meal and a rest. Today, of course, no one's there."

While out of touch with the rest of the world for much of their journey, the Smiths were spotted by a RCMP helicopter Friday morning, when they were south of Saddle Lake. Next to spot the pair were Gunther and Jeanne May of Stoney Lake, who saw them nearing the Myrnam Bridge early Saturday afternoon. Later, Henry and Doris Gancer saw them coming down the river and went out with a snowmobile to escort them on the rest of the journey, and to assist by making a packed trail for the dogs and sleds. One of their dogs was taken ill on Sunday morning, and was taken to the St. Paul Veterinary Clinic by Chris Havener, who saw the teams coming down the river near his parents' farm. John Oryschuk and friends spent Saturday afternoon on their snowmobiles, making access

trails through the deep snow from the river to the forts sites, and then packing a trail west along the river to Elk Point Bridge.

A large crowd met the mushers when they arrived at the bridge around 2:00 p.m. Sunday. After a brief rest, the intrepid mushers resumed their journey to the forts, and completed their historic re-enactment of a dogsled mail express.

Elks win league awards

Faye Smith

The Sask/Alta Hockey League held their awards night on February 22, 1992. The awards are sponsored by various businesses in the area. We are proud to announce that the Coach of the Year award went to Elk Points own Lorn Berg and Victor Stepa. Most Valuable Player award went to Terry Wozniak who has well deserved it. Most Gentlemanly Player award went to another Elk Point team member, Shawn Mevel. A more complete report on who won all the other awards will appear next week (when your reporter does not leave her notes at home).

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County of St. Paul No. 19

REQUIRES

Janitorial Services

For the County Office located at 5015-49 Ave., St. Paul

This position is available on an hourly basis or as a janitorial service contract. Applications should include previous experience, details of training or skills, expected remuneration, and references.

For further information, please contact Donald Zarowny at 645-3301. Closing date: February 27, 1992.

Please forward applications to:

Robert Krawchuk, Secretary-Treasurer
County of St. Paul No. 19
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